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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 6 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, January 4, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

Freeman Announces 1969 Voluntary Grain Program

A voluntary 1969 feed grain program virtually identical to that for 1968 was announced today by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman

Signup will be conducted simultaneously for feed grains, cotton, and wheat from Feb 3 through March 21

Target for acreage diversion in 1969 is 37 million acres of corn, grain sorghum and barley. This compares to the 1968 diversion of 32 4 million acres when barley was not included in the program The 37-million acre diversion target for next year is designed to produce a 1969 crop about 3 to 5 million tons below estimated requirements Utilization is increasing because of greater domestic livestock production, and corn exports are expected to show modest gains

Price-support loan and payment levels for corn and sorghum will be the same as in 1968.

Producers may participate in the 1969 feed grain program by reducing their total base acreage by at least 20 percent. Additional acreage reduction is being encouraged by acreage diversion payments based on 45 percent of the total county price-support loan and payment (U S average of $1 35 for corn), times the farm's projected yield

"Exceptionally good crop weather and improved cropping practices at home and abroad during the last two years has led to world-wide increases in grain production," the Secretary explained "The 1968 feed grain program put a strong brake on soaring domestic production.

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Tax Meetings

The Regional Farm Tax meetings will be held again this year according to Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent The first one for local farmers and interested persons will be held Tuesday, January 7 at the Charlet Restaurant, Dillsburg in York County. The second meeting is on Wednesday, January 8, at the Plymouth Meeting Mall, one-half mile North on Route 422, of the Norristown Interchange of the turnpike. Meeting time is 9 a m to 3:30 p m

Irwin said if anyone needs more information or is interested in going, they should contact him Monday at the County Agent's Office in the Farm and Home Building, Phone 394-6851

Pickles As Possible Cash Crop To Be Discussed January 10

Interested farmers are invited to attend a meeting to learn about growing pickles as a cash crop A meeting to give information on this crop will be held at the Intercourse Fire Hall at Intercourse on Friday, January 10, starting at 1 30 p m

A Massachusetts Company which processes pickling cucumbers has contacted the Lancaster Extension Office concerning the possibility of Lancaster farmers growing this cash crop Arnold G Lueck, Associate Agent, said, "We feel our farmers could grow the crop to advantage We are therefore requesting that farmers attend the meeting to get further details

"This is an opportunity for you to consider a possible new source of cash income for your family-operated farm," Lueck said

Apple Contest Winner Named

Amos Funk, operator of Amos Funk's Farm Market, Millersville, Pa, was an award winner in an apple promotion contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Apple Marketing Board during National Apple Week

Mr Funk also received a framed citation for display in his market

The contest was staged in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Retail Farm Market Advisory Council and was confined to roadside market operators A total of $1,000 in prizes was awarded.

First prize winner of a color television set was Earl W Strite,

(Continued on Page 13)

Please Note

If you are not receiving your copy of Lancaster Farming on Saturday, the date of issue, please give us a call or drop us a card. Thanks!

Poultrymen Offer Sites For New Diagnostic Lab.

A pair of choice building sites were offered to the state Thursday night for consideration as possible locations for the proposed poultry diagnostic laboratory being sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Assn They are, an acre plot located along Route 501 across from the Lancaster Airport owned by John Hubei and a lot near the New Holland Boro line owned by Victor F Weaver Inc The Poultry Association directors picked these places from several other possibilities at their regular business meeting held at the Farm and Home Center.

The local poultrymen have received support for their efforts from surrounding county organizations Letters of support were read from the Berks County Poultry Association and the Southeastern Pa Poultry Association which includes Chester, Montgomery, Bucks, Berks, Lehigh and Northampton Counties.

Homer Bicksler, Pa Poultry Federation, attending the meeting, said he felt both sites were excellent and would fill the needs for a location In commenting on the state's proposal to staff and equip the new lab Bicksler said, "I see nothing wrong with using tax money to support a lab. The poultry industry supplies a good food supply which is important to everyone."

In other business, Jay Irwin, Associate County Agent, reported on the survey taken at the recent association annual meeting of number of birds represented He said that 21 individual producers attending had 725,-

(Continued on Page 5)

Lancaster Co. Tobacco Show Set January 9

The Lancaster County Tobacco Show will be held on Thursday afternoon, January 9th, at the Farm and Home Center in the Extension basement meeting rooms. To get to the Farm and Home Center, enter Service Road from the Manheim Pike (Route #72) just south of where the Pike goes under the Route #30 bypass.

The Show will be conducted according to the following schedule. 10:00-11·00 a m —F.F A entries due; 12 30-1 30 p.m —Adult entries due; 1·30 p m —Judging begins, 2 00 p m —Meeting of the Tobacco Growers Association, Conference Room

The classes that are being offered for this Show will be the

(Continued on Page 16)

Chairmen Continue To Be Named To F & H Fund Drive

Directors of the Farm and Home Foundation Completion Fund Campaign continue to add personnel to head the drive that is to commence later this month and be completed by February 15

Dr H K Gerlach superintendent of Lancaster County Schools, and Dr. E. I. Robertson, director of nutrition for John W. Eshelman Sons, Inc, were named co-chairmen of the special gifts division last week.

Announcement of their selection for key leadership posts in the $150,000 appeal was made by L H Skromme and John H Herr, co-chairmen of the drive

This division, one of three major units of volunteers that will be organized to conduct the campaign, will assume responsibility for soliciting support of mercantile establishments, smaller industries, and individuals associated with various professional fields.

Aiding the division co-chair-

(Continued on Page 8)

Coming Next Week

The special Lancaster Farming Annual Farm Show Issue will be coming your way next week. It will have story previews of the 53rd Annual Pennsylvania State Farm Show; a complete schedule of events; short resumes of the 25 Lancaster County Keystone Farmers plus regular features and local news happenings. Watch for it.

Farm Calendar

Tuesday, January 7

9 30 a m —Farm Income Tax meeting, Chalet Restaurant, Dillsburg.

7.30 p m —Manheim Young Farmer meet, (Corn Production) School Ag Room.

(Continued on Page 7)

Mystery Farm Contest

The final Mystery Farm in the series of eight County farm photographs is published this week You still have until Friday, January 10 to enter the contest. The paid subscriber who wins first prize will receive a personal check for $100 and second and third place winners will be awarded $50 and $25 checks, respectively

Next week, as usual we will identify this Mystery Farm, and then while most everyone is at the Farm Show in Harrisburg, the week of January 13, the winners will be selected. This work is scheduled to be done by Ralph E Stine & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Lancaster.

Then the big announcement comes in the Saturday, January 25 issue. (Note: due to the Farm Show results to be pub-

(Continued on Page 14)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Monday, December 30, 1968

CATTLE 600 — Compared to last weeks close the meager supply of slaughter steers mostly steady, Cows steady, Bulls fully steady, Feeder steers not fully established, supply includes an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and bulls with balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed Choice and Prime 1200-1375 lbs 30 50, Choice 1125-1225 lbs 29-30 Load and lot mixed-Good and Choice 1050-1250 lbs 28 25-28 50 Good 1000-1225 lbs 27 50-28

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 19 25-21, few to 21 50, Cutter 17 75-19 50, Canner and low-Cutter 16 50-18

BULLS — Choice 25 50-26 50, Good 24 50 25 25, few Utility 25-75 26 75, one lot Commercial 24 50

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 850 lbs 27 75, one load mixed-Good and Choice 800 lbs $27

VEALERS 358 — Compared to last Monday Vealers $1-2 higher, although Cull only steady Choice 47-48, few head 50 Good 43-47, Standard 37-43, Utility 32-36, Cull 95 120 lbs 26-31, 70-90 lbs 23-26

HOGS 826 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50c higher Sows scarce

BARROWS & GILTS US 1-2 195-240 lbs 21 50-22, US 1 200-235 lbs 22 50, US 2-3 190-260 lbs 20 21, US 2-3 250-275 lbs 19-20

SHEEP 244 — Wooled slaughter lambs 50c higher, Ewes absent

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75 100 lbs 28-29; Good 65-95 lbs 25 27 50, Utility 22-25

Auction Only

The regular Wednesday auction at Lancaster was held Friday, January 3, 1969 and no report was available at press time

Has Other Names

The game of bingo, a form of lottery said to claim more devotees in the U S than any other gambling game, legal or illegal, has also been called keno, beano, *lucky, screeno and lotto*

Vintage Auction

December 31, 1968

CATTLE 994 — Compared to *last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers* and Cows 50-$1 lower Bulls fully steady Supply included an estimated 24% Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 29 50-30 35, few head 30 50-30 85, Choice 900-1350 lbs 27 85-29 75, high-Good and low-Choice 27 25-28 35, Good 26-27 85, Standard and low Good 23 50-26

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 18 50 20 10, few head 20 50-21 50, Cutter 17-19, Canner and low-Cutter 15 50-17 25

BULLS — Good 24-24 85, few Choice 25 60-26 25, Utility and Commercial 23 50-25 35, several 25 75-26 60

VEALERS 437 — Uneven Good and Choice steady to $2

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

January 2, 1969

CATTLE 862 — Compared to *last Thursday, slaughter steers* mainly 50-75 lower Cows 1 50-2 00 lower Bulls mostly steady Supply included 43 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs 29 50-30 25, Choice 950-1350 lbs 27 75-29 75, part load Choice *1400-1460 lbs 27 60-29 10*, high-Good and low-Choice 27 25-28 25, Good 25 50-27 50, Standard and low-Good 23-25 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-975 lbs 24 50-26, couple Prime 27 60-28 50, Good 23-24 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 17 50-19 10, couple 19 35-19 50; Cutter 16 25-18-50, Canner and low-Cutter 14-16 50

BULLS — Choice 25 50-27 25, five head 27 50-28 60, Good 24 50-26, Utility and Commercial 23-25 25 75, several 26-26 75, individual 2200 lb 27 75

VEALERS 423 — Standard to Choice $3-4 lower; Cull and Utility steady to $1 lower, Choice 45 48, few 49 50-50 50, Good 40-50-45 50, Standard 35-40 50, Utility 31 37, Cull 95 120 lbs 27-30 50, 70-90 lbs 22 50-28 50

SHEEP 6 — Insufficient volume for a market test, one lot Good 78 lb. wooled lambs $24

COWS
January 1, 1969

Receipts of 45 cows and 8 heifers sold steady Holstein 350-450, Other breeds 225-325; Heifers 165-285.

HORSES
December 30, 1968

Receipts of 225 horses sold steady Mules 135-175; Riding horses 85-190; Driving horses 95-300, Work horses (single) 135-300, (pairs) 410-600, Pony Mares 20-25, Geldings 15-20; Killers 6-7.

HOGS
December 30, 1968

Receipts of 868 hogs sold steady Retail 21 50-23; Wholesale 20 75 21 25, Heavyweights 19-20, Sows 13 50-15 25.

CALVES
December 30, 1968

Receipts of 135 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 42-49; Good and L Choice 36-41 50; Standard 33-35 50, Common 20-32

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-1 00 lower, most decline on high choice and prime, slaughter heifers 25-50 lower, cows and bulls unchanged

Local receipts consisted of 75 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent heifers, and the balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers was about the same as a week ago with 12 percent prime and near 80 percent choice This compares with 12 percent prime and 74 percent choice a year ago Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 29.10 and 1145 lbs.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, January 2, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
February	27.70	18.75	
March			2.62
April	27.00		2.80
May			3.30
June	26.70	19.95	
August	26.80	19.85	
October	26.75		
November			2.37
December	26.60		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are lower; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are higher.

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Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale
Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal
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Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

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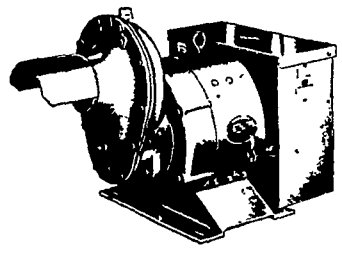
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

No report available due to the New Year Holiday.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 14 98 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 15 5 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 14 5 also on Monday Sales totaled 515,000 up 58,400 head from last week

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

lower; Utility and Standard steady; Cull $1-2 higher, Choice 46-48 50, couple 49 50 51; Good 41-46 50; Standard 36-42; Utility 32-37, Cull 95-120 lbs 25-29, 70-90 lbs 21 50-26 50

HOGS 285 — Barrows and Gilts $1 lower; Sows scarce

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-225 lbs 21 75-21 85, US 2, 180-230 lbs 21 25-21 35, US 2-3 190-240 lbs 20-20 85, US 2-3 255-275 lbs 18 25-18 85

SHEEP 22 — Insufficient volume to test market trend, few Good 60-95 lbs, wooled Lambs 25 50-29 50. Utility slaughter ewes $3-6.

Know-who is a poor substitute for know-how.

Fogelsville

No sale this week because of the New Year Holiday

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

compared with 29.28 and 1152 lbs last week and 26 50 and 1160 lbs a year ago Heifer supply mostly high good to average prime weighing 800-1025 lbs

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Tuesday, prime 1180-1300 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 30 75-31 50, with about 10 loads 1200-1325 lbs reaching $32 on Monday Mixed high choice and prime 1150-1300 lbs 29 50-30 75, Choice 950-1250 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 28 50-29 50, mixed good and choice 27 50-28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed high choice and prime 900 1000 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 28 50-29 25, choice 800-1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27 25-28 50, mixed good and choice 26 25-27 25

Choice Beef Increasing

Almost 50 percent of all beef now coming off the nation's farms and feedlots is USDA Choice, according to federal meat graders While the beef industry had doubled its total output in the past 20 years, it has tripled its production of USDA Choice

Plans To Expand Called '69 Danger For Poultrymen

Whether 1969 is a good or bad year for the poultry and egg industry will depend primarily on production decisions made in the next few weeks and months, according to W J Windham, assistant agricultural economist with the University of Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station

Speaking at the midwestern quickie convention of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation here last week, Windham forecast that if the industry holds production of broilers, eggs, and turkeys at about the 1968 levels, prices in 1969 should be reasonably favorable

However, if decision makers permit the favorable prices they have received recently and anticipated lower feed costs to tempt them into overexpansion of production in 1969, he felt that the resulting market situation might be similar to that experienced in 1967

Windham pointed out that of the factors affecting demand for poultry products, the increase in U S population next year will be about the same as in 1968 Consumer incomes will continue to increase next year, but at a slower rate than in 1968

Prices for red meats, the third important factor affecting poultry prices, may be lower, at least in the first half of the year, because of larger supplies, and this in turn will tend to hold poultry prices down

Feed costs probably will average about half a cent less per pound of broiler or turkey produced and per dozen eggs produced than in 1968, but other production costs are expected to increase, particularly labor costs

These increases may offset a substantial portion of the decrease in feed costs, Windham stated

He concluded that unless steps are taken within the next few months to slow expansion in the broiler industry in 1969 and to hold down increases in numbers of laying hens below levels now anticipated, prices of broilers and eggs may drop to depressed levels in the latter half of 1969 and early 1970

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, December 30th to Friday, January 3rd)

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	49½	49½		49½	49½
Fcy Large	49½	49½		49½	49½
Fcy Mediums	47½	47½		47½	47½
Fcy Pullets	35	35		35	35
Fcy. Peewees	27	27		27	27
BROWN					
Fcy Large	50	50		50	50
Fcy. Mediums	46½	46½		46½	46½
Fcy Pullets	35	35		35	35
Fcy Peewees	27	27		27	27
Standards	46½	46½		46½	46½
Checks	29½	29½		29½	29½

Trend Supply appears well cleared in most instances Trade watching retail movement for the coming weekend

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Dangerous Age

NEW YORK — The Insurance Information Institute points out that although drivers under 20 comprise only 10 2 percent of the nation's motorsits, they are involved in 17 3 percent of all highway crashes and 16 percent of the fatal accidents

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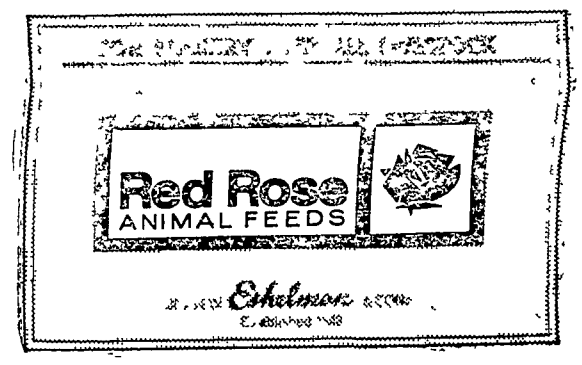

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I. B. Graybill & Son — Refton, Strasburg
E. Musser Heisey & Son — R. D. #2, Mt. Joy, Pa.
Heistand Bros. — Elizabethtown
A. L. Herr & Bro. — Quarryville
David B. Hurst — Bowmansville
Martin's Feed Mill, Inc. — R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.
Mountville Feed Service — Mountville
Musser Farms, Inc. — Columbia
Musser's Mill — The Buck
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons — Terre Hill
Ammon E. Shelly — Lititz
E. P. Spotts, Inc. — Honey Brook
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc. — Witmer

From Where We Stand . . .

Greetings!

One of the first things that greeted every farmer with the dawn of the new year this week, was an increase in social security taxes. Social security payment deductions from self-employed persons such as farmers will rise to 6.9 per cent of earnings up to $7,800. This means that any farmer with earnings of $7,800 will pay $538.20 in 1969 for social security taxes alone.

Of course, city people aren't exempt from the tax. Payment deductions from wage and salary checks will rise to 4.8 per cent and the employer must pay an equal amount. Thus, the total tax take in the name of "social security" will reach nearly 10 per of taxable payrolls. Nearly 10 percent of every dollar up to maximum taxable earnings will go to the federal government to pay for social security and medicare — as much as $748.80 per employee. And more increases in this tax are coming in years ahead. By 1987, it will amount to 5.9 per cent for both employee and employer.

A little pamphlet issued by the Associated Industries of Alabama, entitled "Another Chunk Out of Your Check," explains why social security costs are increasing so rapidly. There are two main reasons. One, a great number of people are now getting benefits which come to more than the taxes they and their employers have paid into social security. Two, Congress has changed the law many times to (a) add more groups to the program, (b) make it easier to get benefits, (c) increase the benefits, and (d) add medicare. Each change costs both employees, employers, and self-employed persons like farmers more money.

So, you might as well keep in mind that among those who were first to greet you Wednesday, was the tax collector.

Laugh A Little

If you have a sense of humor, you will probably be able to cope with life's problems better than one who is too serious. And if the group of people with whom you work contains one or more persons who are witty, you all will be able to work better.

For example, it has been discovered that in small groups, the presence of one or two persons capable of coming up with witty expressions now and then, greatly enhances the ability of the group to solve its problems.

This bit of research-finding could have some practical value for farmers, their families and hired men.

The routine of everyday living and the problems this living produces, could many times be eased by telling an amusing story or incident. We believe a good laugh is one of the best medicines yet devised for chasing "the blues". If your sense of humor has been suffering lately, now is a good time to begin cultivating a few good, hearty belly laughs.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Environmental Problem Number One

All that has been done so far and all that is envisioned so far for insuring the future of a good life are wholly irrelevant to grim reality. That is the studied opinion of Mr. Robert Lee, businessman, observer-philosopher and executive of a major timber corporation.

Mr. Lee believes the number one environmental problem is people. He even goes so far as to contemplate the hydrogen bomb as the savior of civilization rather than a destroyer. "Hundreds of millions of people," he observes, "may have to be evaporated in order that some other hundreds of millions may live. All cannot live." The very extremity of such a possible solution to our environmental problems suggest that Mr. Lee is trying to shock people into an awareness of realities, hoping they may then do something about it.

One reality is that in the next 15 years world materials requirements could equal all material used throughout history to date. Another is that scientists are now questioning whether the earth's oxygen supply will be able to continue to support our present population, or whether it too will be used up by man and all of his manufacturing activities. Oxygen comes from green plants, and they still remain the only natural source of oxygen. Mr. Lee points out that with our population of 200 million, we must dispose of one million cubic yards of garbage each day — enough to fill Mammoth Cave in Kentucky in just one month.

Mr. Lee suggests an arrangement of world councils with wide powers to deal with the food and population problem and recalls the words of historian Arnold Toynebee, "What is the true end of Man? It is to populate the earth with the maximum number of human beings — or is it to enable human beings to lead the best kind of life that the spiritual limitations of human nature allows?"

Across The Fence Row

Patience will accomplish most anything, it is said. In fact, you can even carry water in a sieve if you wait till it freezes.

* * *

He who holds his temper usually holds his job and friends.

* * *

The world is so full of so many things — it's hard to keep up payments on 'em all.

* * *

One of the dreariest days of adolescence is that time when Sonny or Dotter realizes that, in another 20 years, he (she) will be as ignorant as Mom and Pop now.

* * *

A rumor is like linoleum cement — easy to spread, but almost impossible to clean up.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average much below normal with daytime highs in the mid 30's and overnight lows in the mid 20's. Seasonal temperature Saturday. Much colder Sunday and not much change thereafter. Normal high-low for the period is 39-24.

Precipitation may total one-half inch water equivalent with snow Saturday or late Saturday night continuing into Sunday Snow again at mid week.

Farm News This Week

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LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W ALTHOUSE

ONE DAY

Lesson for January 5, 1969

Background Scripture: Mark 1 1-20
Devotional Reading: Galatians 4.4 9.

What a difference a day makes!

Twenty-four little hours.

Twenty-four "little hours" are all that are needed sometimes to change a person's life, alter a nation's destiny, or redirect the course of the world's history. The popular song of a number of years ago, quoted above, is right: one day can make a tremendous difference!

Rev. Althouse

I myself can remember the day seventeen years ago when I responded to a call to the Christian ministry. What a difference that day has made for my life. Those twenty-four "little hours" were a significant turning-point in my life. And so it is for many of us. We can remember vividly the day or days when our lives were changed in some significant way.

Important days

Historians are fond of choosing days that changed the world: the day the Spanish Armada was defeated, the day Napoleon lost his army at Waterloo, the day of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, the day the Wright Brothers flew the first airplane at Kitty Hawk, the day on which the first atomic bomb was exploded . . . the list seems endless.

In the life of a young carpenter of Nazareth in Galilee there came a day that was to drastically alter both the course of his life and the history of the world. It was on this day that Jesus found his life's mission. One day and what a change it made!

Like an iceberg

Yet, important as that one day may be, we must not assume that such an experience stands alone. Jesus's baptism, like most religious experiences, may be compared to an iceberg: what we can see above the surface is only a small portion of the total bulk of the iceberg, most of which lies hidden beneath the surface. We can imagine that Jesus' discovery of his mission came as the climax to a long period of earnest searching and prayerful inquiry.

So to ask, When did the call first come?, would be like asking for the precise point at which we move from adolescence into maturity. The process is long and often subtle. We are hardly aware of all the influences that play upon us. Surely the call of Jesus must have begun while he was yet a child. The incident of Jesus' experience in the temple at the age of twelve, of which Luke tells us, is an indication that he already had some sense of call.

But Mark goes back even beyond this: "The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. As it is written in Isaiah the prophet . . . (Mark 1:1,2) It begins, says Mark, back with the dreams of the prophets of Israel. Throughout his young years, Jesus had become increasingly familiar with their writings. Though long dead and gone from the scene, these men spoke to his heart and mind concerning his own mission in life.

Voices from present

Not only did Jesus find his call to mission in voices from the past, but also in voices of the present. Quite often God's call comes to us through the influence of people around us. There were probably a number of people through whom God spoke to this young man, but probably the most striking of these was John the Baptist. His message of God's coming kingdom stirred Jesus deeply and in pondering that message, his own mission came into focus.

The call of God comes to men in many different ways and our responses to that call are as varied as human nature itself. Both voices from the past and voices from the present may challenge us. It may happen suddenly one day, or it may be a gradual experience. The important thing is that when that day comes and God says, "Here, this is what I have in mind for you," that we may be ready to receive and respond to our marching orders.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Keep Accurate Records

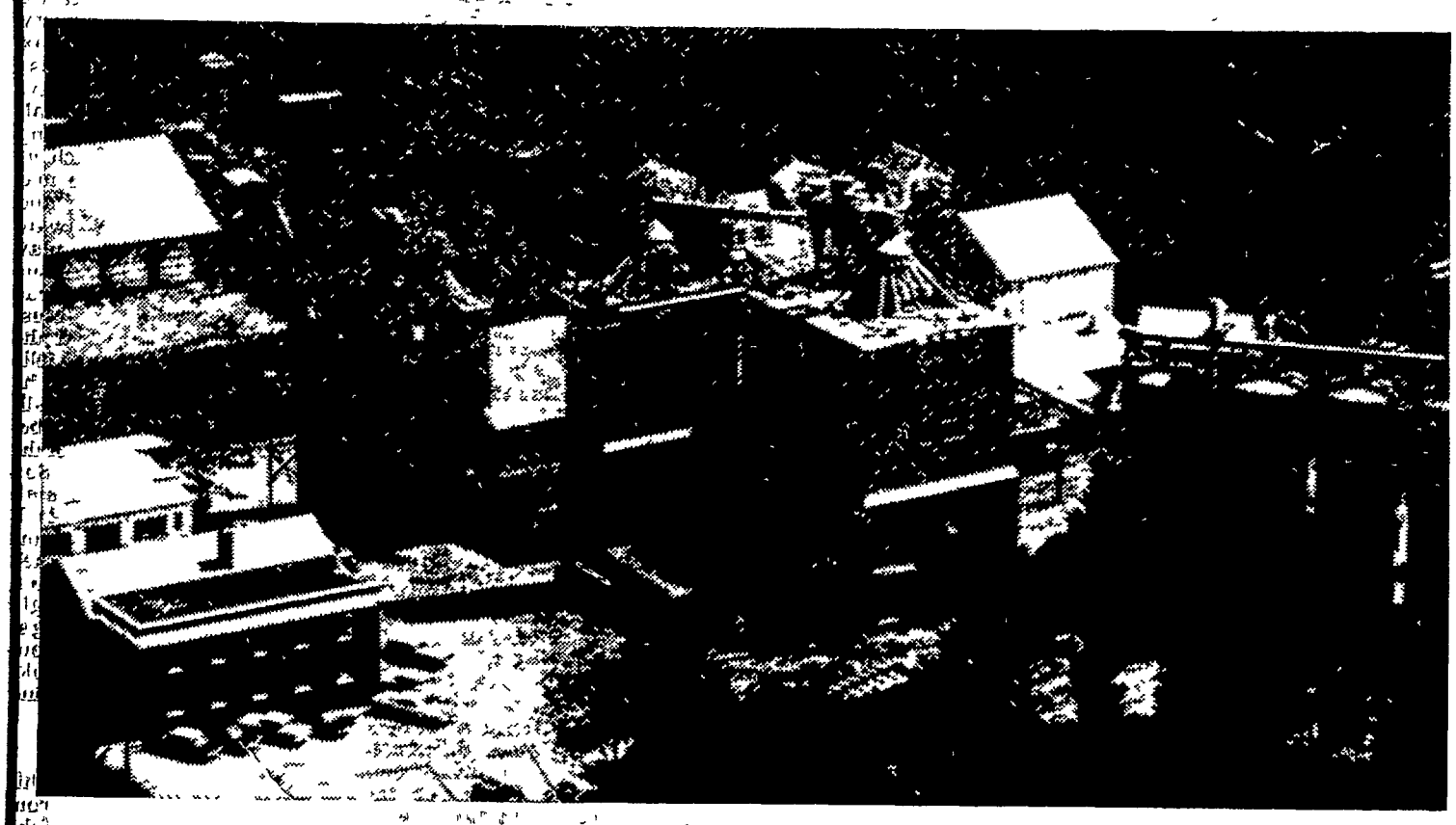
Modern farming is a business that requires accurate records and we urge all producers to give special attention to this part of their management at the beginning of the new year. Good records are not only needed for income reporting requirements but for evaluating and planning the future. Several farm records systems are available through our Extension Service.

To Control Parasites

Most barns and feedlots are full of livestock at this time of the year The efficiency of these animals largely depends upon their health and the freedom from both internal and external parasites. Stomach worms on the inside and body lice on the outside may need controlled Producers are urged to eliminate these pests for greater net returns.

To Learn From Farm Show Events

No doubt there are dozens of reasons why so many people attend State Farm Show each year. In addition to seeing new machinery and eating hot dogs, farmers should attend to learn more about their particular line of agriculture. There are many exhibits and educational meetings covering most all phases of Pennsylvania agriculture. Local farmers are urged to select the one in their field of production and learn of the latest recommendations. Farm Show Programs are available at our Extension Office.



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Finest Service Anywhere

● Poultrymen

(Continued from Page 1)

000 layers and contract supervisors had in their control over a million and a half layers Five individual Broiler producers had 154,000 birds and contract supervisors controlled 6 million broilers Six pullet producers had 123,000 birds and contract supervisors controlled 3 million pullets

Announcement was made of education meeting to be held in February and March with details coming soon Also reported was Lancaster County Day at the Poultry Food Booth at the Harrisburg Farm Show Wednesday is the day Lancaster Poultrymen are in charge

A Competitive Business

NEW YORK—Property and liability insurance coverages, such as fire and automobile insurance, are sold by more than 3,000 companies, the Insurance Information Institute reports. About 900 of those companies operate in all or most states

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Farmers Encouraged To Participate In Ag Land Hearings

The State Council of Farm Organizations today encouraged farmer members to attend and participate in the preservation of agricultural land public hearings scheduled to be held statewide beginning in January.

Meeting in annual session at the State Agriculture Building here, the Council noted that the 12 hearings will enable members from all areas of Pennsylvania to present their views and suggestions on a local level

The first hearing is scheduled to be held at Collegeville on January 6, with subsequent hearings slated for Chambersburg Harrisburg State College Meadville, Butler Sunbury, Williamsport, Scranton Greensburg and Hollidaysburg

The committee conducting the hearings has requested that testimony be provided in written form if possible, since oral presentations may be limited to 10 minutes per witness

Council pointed out the need for a united front by the state's farmers in matters concerning agriculture and adopted several resolutions including

That a special committee be appointed by the president to study up dating the Council's by-laws, and,

That the Council vigorously oppose any state bill to expand sales of alcoholic beverages on the Sabbath

In the annual election of officers, Joseph W Hallowell, Warminster, Bucks County, was re-elected president, Harold Ely, Montrose, Susquehanna County, vice president, and J Luther Snyder, Camp Hill, Cumberland County, secretary-treasurer

Named to the executive committee were John Fitzer, Aspers, Adams County, Reno H Thomas, Beavertown, Snyder County, A Wayne Readinger, Fleetwood, Berks County, Enos B Heisey, Hershey, Dauphin County, and Jay M Hauger, Berlin, Somerset County

Potato Exposition At Farm Show Building Set For March 26 - 28

Pennsylvania potato and vegetable growers are joining in a unique 15 state effort to promote all phases of business and industry dealing with these products, according to Leland Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture

Focal point of the effort is the first Eastern Potato Industry Exposition which will be held in the Farm Show Building next March 26, 27 and 28

The purpose is to bring together all agencies engaged or interested in the production, transportation, processing, marketing and utilization of potatoes and vegetables The objective is to promote and advance every phase of the potato and vegetable industry

The theme of the Exposition—'Seed to Sale"—succinctly describes the complete coverage being planned for all segments of the industry, from the start of production to the ultimate marketing of consumer products

This is an important step forward in coordinating all aspects of agriculture and agribusiness with a common interest in a specific product or products

The Exposition will feature three major areas of interest

One will be the commercial exhibits which will include machinery, machine systems materials and material handling plus sales and service programs available for the industry The emphasis will be on new and modern equipment and methods

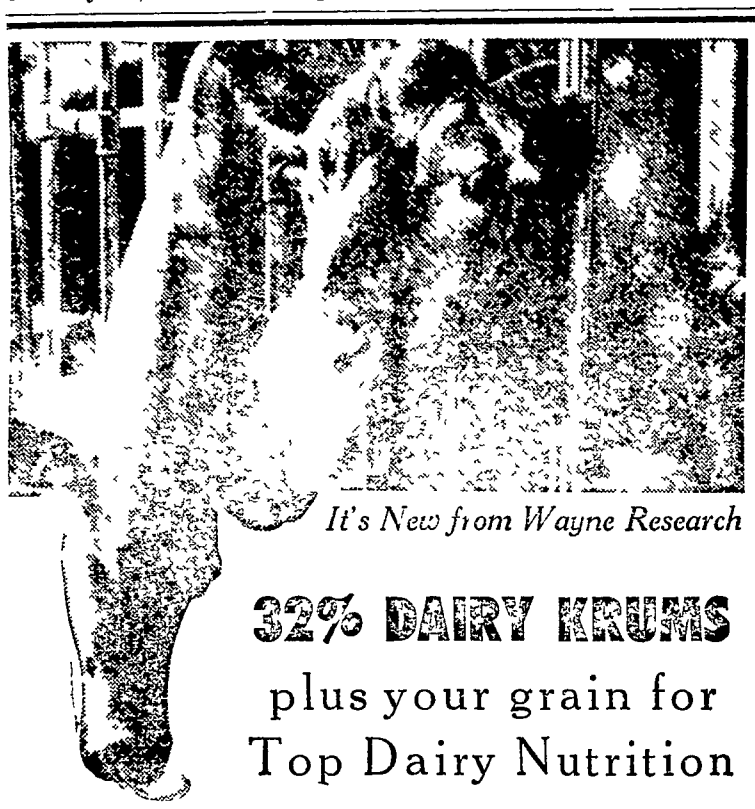
A second phase will be educational exhibits to focus attention on latest knowledge and information on the production, processing and utilization of potatoes and vegetables

The third is the technical program which will include speakers and panel discussions to cover a wide range of topics These will include harvest and handling technology, economic trends, labor needs and outlook, processing, consumer awareness and marketing methods

The Exposition is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, Inc, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and the Extension Service of the Pennsylvania State University College of Agriculture.

Cooperating agencies are The Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association, the Farm Equipment Manufacturers Association of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Farm and Power Equipment Association, the Pennsylvania Plant Food Educational Society, and the Pennsylvania Retailers Association

Why? ? Regardless of color of a bar of soap, the lather is still white



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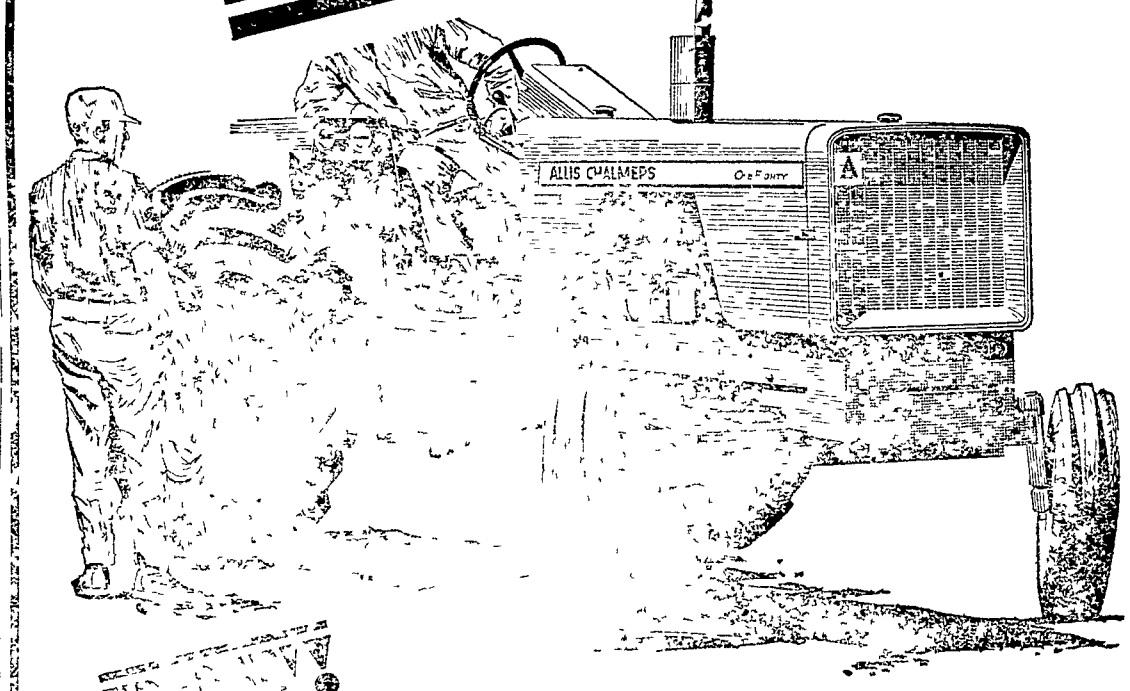

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Chemical Sterilants Studied To Control Alfalfa Weevils

Agricultural Experiment Station scientists at The Pennsylvania State University believe they can use chemicals to sterilize male alfalfa weevils If successful, their plan will control the alfalfa weevil a pest causing nine million dollars damage to Pennsylvania crops each year

Preliminary laboratory tests have found that a chemosterilant called apholate can produce moderately high sterility without killing the males When the process is fully developed, sterilized male alfalfa weevils will be released into infested fields to seek out female alfalfa weevils and make them eggs infertile

Experiments to date have found no significant adverse effects upon the mating behavior of the weevils, according to Dr W G Yendol and R K Sprenkel, entomologists writing in a recent issue of "Science in Agriculture," the research quarterly of the Agricultural Experiment Station

These entomologists believe a high degree of sterility can be produced when apholate is used at concentrations of 10 to 25 micrograms per male weevil Considerable apholate over 25 micrograms have caused considerable deaths among male weevils

In the experiments the eggs from normal females were examined after the females had mated with males treated with apholate Sterility ranged from 27 to 100 percent

In an overall control program, sterile male weevils might be used in conjunction with selective, conventional insecticides sprayed at proper times However, such chemosterilants must be tested further for possible poisonous effects and for safe and effective methods to apply them under field conditions.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7 30 p m —Garden Spot Young Farmer meet, (Dairy Nutrition Class) School Ag Room
7 30 p m —Ephrata Young Farmer meet, School Ag Room

Wednesday, January 8
9 30 a m —Farm Income Tax meeting, Plymouth Meeting Mall, ½ mi North of Norristown
7 30 p m —Eastern Lancaster County Adult Farmer Program, (Handling and Marketing Quality Tobacco) Lincoln Independent School Bldg

Thursday, January 9
1 30 p m —Lancaster County Tobacco Show, Farm and Home Center.
2 00 p m —Tobacco Growers Assn meet, Farm and Home Center
4 30 p m —Lancaster County Vo Ag Teachers meet, Manheim Central High School

Friday, January 10
10 & 14 Public Hearing for preservation of Ag Land Harrisburg

1 30 p m —Pickle Growing meet, Intercourse Fire Hall

Island's Fame

Cocos Island off the coast of Costa Rica, is famous as the repository of pirate treasure said to buried near its shores None of this buried gold has ever been found

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Winter is the best time to apply limestone A fellow from Burkholder's Limestone in Ephrata put it this way:

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With spring plowing, the lime will have had a more complete effect on correcting soils acid condition."

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I'll bet we'd all learn more if we did ask!

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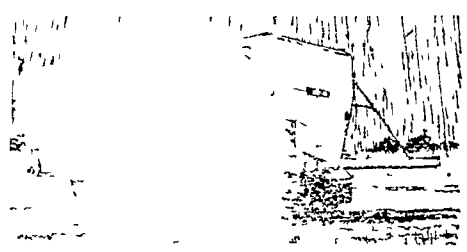

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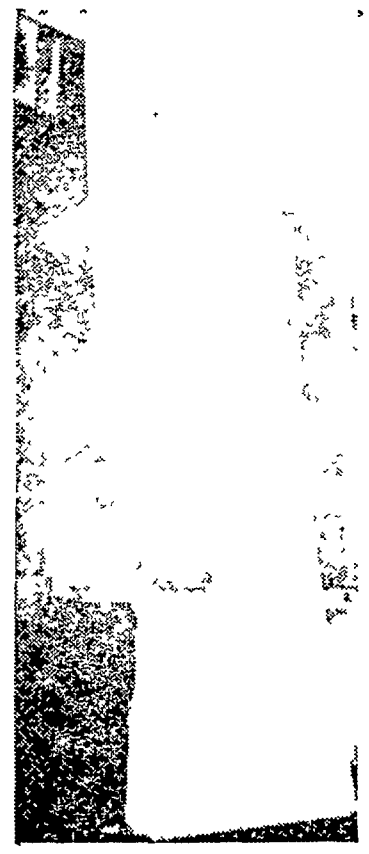

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Extension Service To Sponsor Dairy Management Conference

A group of recognized authorities in the dairy business have been selected to serve as speakers for the first statewide dairy herd management conference to be held February 4-5 at The Pennsylvania State University

The conference, sponsored by the Penn State Extension Service, is primarily designed for dairymen who work with large numbers of milk cows or plan to increase their herd size, said Donald L Ace, Extension dairy specialist Sessions will begin at 1 p m on February 4 and conclude at noon on the second day

Ace points out that interested dairymen should write to him at 213 Borland Laboratory, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa 16802 or contact their county agent for course details and applications A registration fee is being charged.

Included on the program are Ralph Higley, vice president of Marine Midland Banks, Inc, Buffalo, N.Y, who will discuss what items bankers will need from dairymen in order to make loans, and Alvar Nixon, vice president of Penn Dairies, Lancaster Nixon will present his views on the future needs of dairymen

W Clark Fleming, Jr, president and manager of Bayville Farms, Virginia, will take a look at the herd management complex when large numbers of cows are housed together Fleming has managed a large Guernsey herd for a number of years

A panel of dairymen, all young men in the business of milking sizable herds, will give their ideas on successful dairy management. The group includes Boyd Wolff of Westmoreland County; Ernest Miller of Berks County; Buddy Beckstine of Mercer County, and Gary Rickard of Wayne County

In addition, Penn State Extension farm management and dairy specialists will discuss "Management Tools for the Professional Dairyman"

Ace said the registration fee will cover all conference expenses except lodging.

● Chairmen

(Continued from Page 1)

men in organizing the unit are William J. Poorbaugh, grain merchant; Christ C Kunzler, meat firm executive; Lester L Hug, retired seed firm executive; and Maxwell M. Smith, county agricultural agent These men are serving as section chairmen and will enlist a total of 16 "Team Captains" for the purpose of building a voluntary force of some 85 business, professional and industrial men to serve in the drive

More recently John R Biechler, president of the Conestoga National Bank, and J William Snavely, treasurer, J C Snavely & Sons, Inc were named co-chairmen of the major gifts division

The major gifts division, under Biechler and Snavely, will solicit support for the Foundation among major corporations, large commercial businesses, and selected individuals

The drive is intended to enable the Foundation to liquidate most of the debt incurred in building the new Farm and Home Center, located on Arcadia Road just off the Manheim Pike

This multi-purpose facility, constructed at a cost of $500,000, houses the offices of the county superintendent of schools, the agricultural extension service, and other agriculture-related agencies.

The auditorium and banquet facilities have been widely used by many civic, business, and farm organizations of the city and county, since the Center opened early last Spring

Aiding Biechler and Snavely in the division are J R. Nissley, president, J. Richard Nissley, Inc; Robert B. Graybill, president, Miller & Bushong; William F Hoke, executive vice president, Fulton National Bank; Charles L VanDusen, executive vice president, Lancaster County Farmers National Bank; John E McGrann, retired businessman; and Jay Risser, sales manager, J C Snavely & Sons, Inc

These men will serve as team captains and assist in organizing a unit of volunteers of thirty-two persons

● Freeman

(Continued from Page 1)

"Despite the fact that corn yields in 1967 and in 1968 were about 13 percent greater than the preceding 1962-66 average, the acreage diversion programs for those two years kept carryover stocks near needed reserve levels.

"Based on the Dec 19, 1968, crop report, production for 1968 will be about 168 million tons Utilization for the 1968-69 marketing year currently is estimated at 169 million tons by October 1969, resulting in a slight reduction in stocks — to around 47 million tons Through active participation in the 1969 program, farmers can realize further reduction of 3 to 5 million tons by the end of the 1969-70 marketing year

'Finally, I firmly believe the price-support loan program if fully utilized by producers, will substantially firm up market prices If growers continue to use the price-support loan program for orderly marketing throughout the year as they now are doing, we can look forward to much progress," the Secretary concluded.

Price-support loan levels under the 1969 program will be the same as in 1968 for corn, $1 05 per bushel; sorghum, $1 61 per hundredweight; oats, 63 cents per bushel, and rye, $1.02 per bushel. Barley will be 83 cents per bushel instead of 90 cents as in 1968 because it now is eligible for price-support payment. These price-support payments will be unchanged at 30 cents per bushel for corn and 53 cents per hundredweight for sorghum Barley payment will be 20 cents per bushel All price-support payments will be based on planted acreage up to one-half the farm base times projected yield.

Key provisions of the 1969 feed grain program are:

1. Required acreage diversion to conserving use to qualify for price support loans and payments is continued at 20 percent of a farmer's base acreage of corn, sorghum, and barley No diversion payments will be made for this minimum diversion, except for small base farms—the same as in 1966-68.

2. Additional acreage diversion will be possible up to a

3. As in 1966-68 a farm with a base of 25 acres or less will get payment on the first 20 percent acreage diversion at 20 percent of the total support rate times yield, and at the regular 45 percent payment rate on the remaining acreage diverted to a conserving use Producers with feed grain base acreages up to 125 acres will have the option of temporarily reducing this base down to 25 acres and still be eligible for the small farm provision on condition that no corn, total of 50 percent of the base or 25 acres, whichever is larger, the same as in 1968 The acreage diversion payment rate will be at 45 percent of the total price support times the projected yield

grain sorghum or barley will be planted for harvest on the farm and the 25 acres are diverted to conserving use

Soybeans planted in lieu of feed grains will not earn price-support payments.

Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage will be continued As announced Aug 11, 1968 (Press Release USDA 2581-68), barley is included in the 1969 feed grain program Malting barley will not be exempted from these diversion requirements.

Determinations such as advance payments, the production of substitute crops on diverted acreage, and other details will be announced prior to signup time

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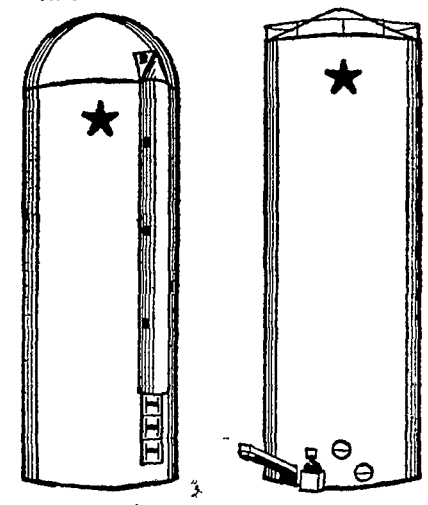

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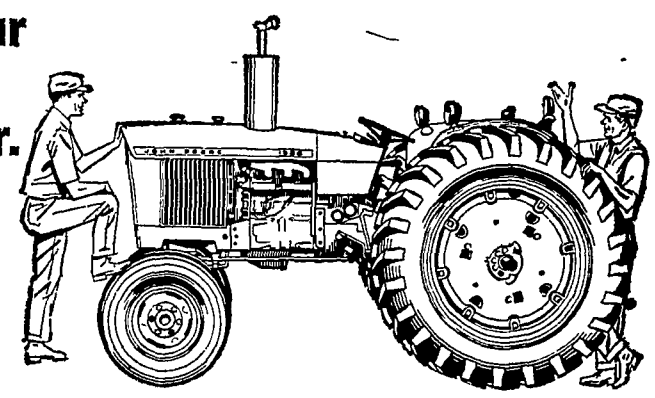

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Home Economists Officers For 1969

The Pennsylvania Association of Extension Home Economists elected officers for 1969 at its recent annual meeting.

Officers are from left: Betsy Jane Firth, Smethport, McKean County, treasurer; Mrs Doris W. Thomas, Lancaster, Lancaster County, first vice president; Mrs. Betty Parks Strutin, Scranton, Lackawanna County, president; and Mrs Ethel Diehl, RD 1, Sunbury, Northumberland County, secretary. Mrs Delores Williams, Butler, Butler County, second vice president, is not shown

Mrs Thomas and Mrs Diehl are serving the second year of a two-year term; the others are serving the first year of a two-year term.

Pennsylvania home economists serving on committees of the national organization include: Mrs Mary K Lockhoff, Danville, Montour County, professional improvement; Mrs. Lura J Sollenberger, Bedford, Bedford County, research; and Mrs. Marian R Dawson, Reading, Berks County, registration Mrs Eleanore G Tompkins, Philadelphia, is chairman of the convention committee.

Mrs. Patricia L Long, Greensburg, Westmoreland County, was elected treasurer to complete the two-year term of Mrs Janet Tritt Jones, Clearfield, Clearfield County, who resigned from the Cooperative Extension Service staff.

June J Wilke, West Chester, Chester County, was appointed councilor of the northeast region for two years.

Lanchester Pony Club

The Lanchester Pony Club had their December Meeting and for the children it was exciting The club had previously received correspondence from the National Foundation concerning a contribution to The Happy Horsemanship for Handicapped Children Foundation The children surprised everyone by doing individual projects to earn their own money for their contributions and a total of $70 00 was collected from them First Prize went to Judy Higginbotham who made Xmas Wreaths to earn her money

The children received their new ratings and there were a lot of happy faces and proud parents

It was announced the Lanchester Pony Club Jr Horseshow will be held May 3, 1969 at Drumore Pony Club Headquarters Oil portraits will be given as championship prizes. Lanchester will host the 1969 Regional Rally with the D's and C1's on June 20, 21, 22 and C2's and B's and A's on June 24, 25 and 26

The meeting closed after a visit from a robust Santa Claus who distributed gifts and then the children played games and were served delicious refreshments

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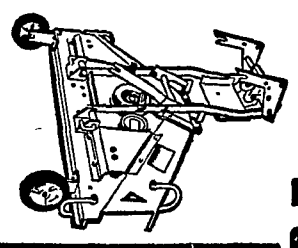

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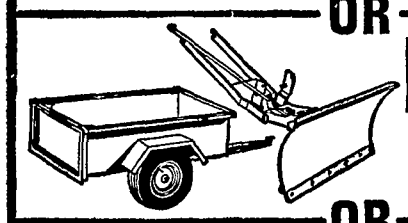

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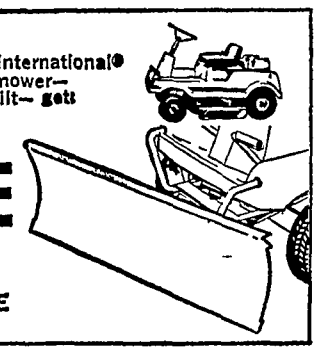

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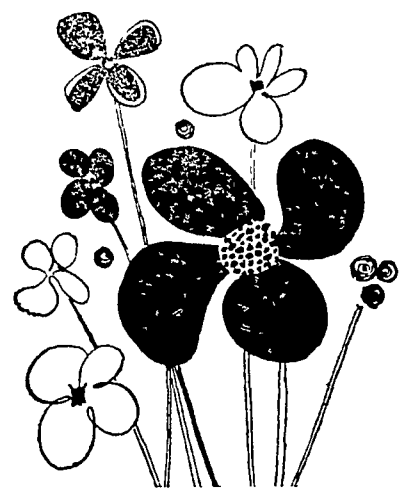

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Magic In The Lunchbox

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

For lunchbox magic—a lunch box with taste appeal—add variety And make that lunchbox meal a nutritious one, not a sack of snacks

The packed meal should include one-third the essential nutrients for the day For the school child follow the pattern set by the school lunch program

Include a 2-ounce serving of a protein rich food such as meat fish poultry cheese or peanut butter Use a serving of bread spread with butter or margarine, and vegetables or fruit Don't forget a pint thermos of milk if it cannot be bought at school

Vary the menu, but keep combinations simple to please young appetites Avoid bulky sandwiches and heavy foods—keep their likes and dislikes in mind, too Don't forget color, flavor and texture, put something crisp, something chewy and a bright dash of color in every lunch

Use crunchy finger foods, such as celery, radishes, carrot slices, cucumber slices, or a piece of cauliflower, these add flavor, texture and nutrition Or, stuff a piece of celery with cheese or, spread cheese or peanut butter between apple slices

Add a main dish or soup to the standard sandwich, a wide-mouth thermos will keep them hot and easy to eat For a main dish, try potato salad, spaghetti and meat balls, beef stew or beef barbecue. Make enough extra for dinner so you can freeze and reheat later for an easy lunchbox meal

It's easy to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold with modern vacuum bottles Pre-heat or precool the container for best results.

Frozen cakes, pies or cookies or frozen small cans of fruit or tomato juice will keep other foods chilled and provide a refreshing drink or dessert To use gelatin salads, reduce liquids in the recipe by one-third cup

Lunchbox sandwiches should be fresh and moist but not soggy Use day-old bread spread with softened butter or margarine to prevent filling from soaking into the bread Wrap crisp greens, tomatoes and pickles separately to add to the sandwich when eaten To prevent drying, wrap sandwiches tightly and refrigerate or freeze—if you don't pack them into the lunchbox immediately

For a switch, slip a salad into the sandwich Use any type of meat sandwich—sliced ham on oatmeal bread, ham and cheese on whole wheat, or sliced roast pork or beef on white bread In another sandwich bag, arrange a salad combination—with the filling between lettuce leaves Slip this into the sandwich at mealtime

For the "salad" part, use pineapple slices; onion and beet pickle slices; onion, tomato and cucumber slices, or even coleslaw

A meat roll sandwich is one version of the submarine or hero sure to meet with approval Split frankfurter buns in half lengthwise and spread with butter or margarine, overlap two or three thin meat slices to cover bun Spread salad mixture down center of meat, roll meat over the mixture and fasten bun together with toothpicks

Use cottage cheese mixed with onion or celery for the salad filling Or combine chopped hard-cooked egg and olives with pickle relish — or make a mixture of shredded cabbage and cheese plus green pepper and chili sauce

Try a different dessert by using cupcakes, fruit or fruit turnovers For a surprise, try custards varied with coconut, fruit, chocolate or butterscotch sauce in the bottom of the custard cup. Be different — top pie filling with a slice of baked pastry or a slice of pound cake

Lunchbox meals can be varied and appealing even if you're a busy working mother Have a special drawer or shelf for things you use to pack a lunch. Keep the lunchbox in mind when you plan dinner menus. Pack lunch — and refrigerate — in the evening to avoid a morning rush.

LUNCHBOX MENU SUGGESTIONS

Sandwiches are especially appealing when the crusts are removed from the bread and butter or margarine is spread to the very edges of each slice of bread This helps to keep the bread moist until lunchtime

MENU 1 Place several slices of thinly sliced smoky thuringer

(Continued on Page 11)

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All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

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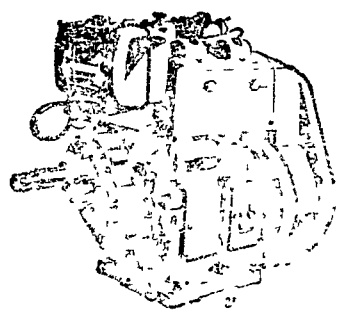

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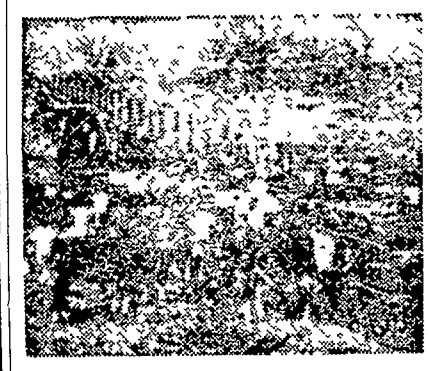

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GOOD'S STORE
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1 Mile North of Route 23 Along Route 625

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

on buttered bread, spread the meat generously with softened cream cheese Add more thuringer and the second slice of bread Chilled celery, fresh fruits, and a cold carton of milk in the lunch bag will help to keep all the food cool

MENU 2 A sesame seed sandwich bun filled with slices of delicately flavored bologna layered with slices of sharp Cheddar cheese makes a hearty sandwich Several slivers of dill pickles add a tangy touch to the sandwich Grapes, white or red, are fine finger fruits for the carried lunch

MENU 3 Fried chicken is especially packable It can be cooked and frozen for carrying Brown bread sandwiches with a cream cheese and chopped nut filling plus a crisp apple are a good combination with the chicken Chicken is fun to eat with the fingers so no knife and fork are needed

MENU 4· Cold roast pork thinly sliced and arranged on rye bread bring new variety to the lunch bag Mustard mayonnaise, or Thousand Island Dressing spread on the bread keeps it moist and compliments the lean roast pork Keep in mind that whether hot or cold, pork is rich in thiamine, a very important nutrient A small container of apple coleslaw adds crispness and vitamin C to the menu A banana and one or two crisp sugar cookies are the dessert for this meal

Many who carry their lunch in a box or bag depend on vending machines for milk or some other beverage to complete their noon meals

This Graham Date Bread would be a tasty addition to a lunch box—

GRAHAM DATE BREAD

- ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1⅔ cups graham cracker crumbs
- ½ cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 (8-ounce) package chopped dates
- 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- ½ cup orange juice
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted and cooled

Sift together first three ingredients, add next five ingredients and mix well Combine egg, orange juice and butter or margarine Stir into dry ingredients mixing just until combined Turn into a greased (8½x4½x2½ inch) loaf pan Bake in a preheated slow oven (325 degrees) 60 to 65 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean Let cool, in pan on wire rack 10 minutes Turn out and cool completely Store aluminum foil wrapped overnight for easy slicing Makes about 16 slices

GRANGE NEWS

Fulton Grange #66 held their annual Christmas party December 23 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn It was preceded by two groups going caroling in charge of the Youth committee Some of Colerain Grange #1667 joined in the caroling and attended the party

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer, was in charge of the program Miss Bonnie Miller, Fulton Grange's contestant in the Miss Solanco pageant, played a piano solo "The Little Drummer Boy" J Robert Reed played a medley of Christmas songs on his violin and was accompanied on the piano by Mrs Melvin C Boyce of Colerain Grange Mrs Ambrose Giffing conducted a square dance

Santa appeared and assisted in the gift exchange for the Junior and the Subordinate Grange and friends About 65 were in attendance

Cub Scout Pack #130 will present "Show Boat" at the next meeting Jan 13 and the Junior

(Continued on Page 13)

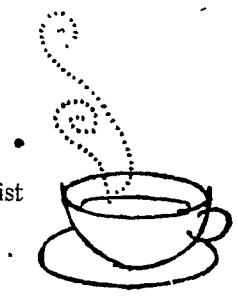
FRUITED SPREAD

- ½ cup chunk-style peanut butter
- ½ cup chopped dates
- 6 tablespoons orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 8 Holland Rusk rolls

Combine first four ingredients until well blended Spread on rolls

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist



The After-Christmas Tree

After the holiday season, the tree has served its purpose indoors

You can use your tree in a community 12th Night burning ceremony

Or use it in the backyard as a shelter for birds and a bird feeding station

Or discard the tree by taking it to a refuse dump or seeing that it is taken away by the refuse collectors in your neighborhood Specific days are usaully set for the pickup of trees after the holiday season

If you used a live tree — balled and bagged — plant it promptly

Pork Available In Cured Form

Cured and smoked pork chops are available in most stores The loin of pork is cured and smoked much the same way, as ham and bacon and is sliced into chops They require only heating and serving

THOMAS

Price of smoked chops is generally higher than fresh-style pork chops because of the processing and limited quantities available

There is less shrinkage in smoked chops and you can actually serve more meat than you would from a fresh chop of the same size

Buying And Caring For Lettuce

Select a head that's firm but not hard

One that "gives' slightly when you press it is usually a good choice

Examine the stem or core end for discoloration — if there is any, the head has lost some of its quality

To properly prepare head lettuce for storage, strip off coarse leaves then remove the core. One way to remove the core is to whack the head, core side down, on the sink drainboard and lift out the core with your fingers

You can use a sharp knife to remove the core but cut edges tend to discolor rapidly

Rinse the head core side up, under cold, running water

Then place the head, core side down in a colander, sieve, or on a rack, to drain.

When the head is well drained, store it in the refrigerator in a tightly closed plastic bag.

Can You Afford Not To Be A

LANCASTER CO. FARMERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER?

- **Can you afford to lose the Pennsylvania Milk Control Law?**
- Can you **afford to lose your farm** to land-grab government schemes?
- Can you **afford to lose your sales tax exemption** on farm supplies and machinery used in production?
- Can you **afford to pay double** for your truck license fee?
- Can you **afford to lose your farm** to "open-space" schemes?
- Can you **afford to let your farm be managed** from Washington by so-called "Agricultural Experts?"
- Can you **afford another year $1.10 per bushel wheat?**
- Can you **afford the threat of imitation milk products?**
- Can you **afford government regulations** prohibiting [illegible] your farm?
- Can you **afford to employ union labor** on your farm?

These are just a few of the proposed legislation [illegible] Co Farmers Assn. members were able to stop in 1968 But many of these threats still face us in the State Assembly and Congress.

AGAIN WE ASK:
CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO BE A LCFA M[illegible]
LCFA HAS A COMPLETE PROGRAM TO FUL[illegible]
FARMER-MEMBER [illegible]?

SERVICE TO MEMBER POLICYHOLDERS INCLUDE:

- Legislative Program
- Marketing & Purchasing Programs
- Farm Management Business Analysis Service
- Tax [illegible] & Baler Twine Program
- [illegible]
- [illegible] Director,

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO FA[illegible]
YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO [illegible]
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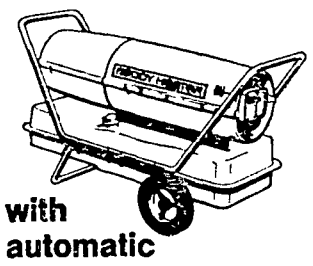

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Rat Population Equals Number Of U.S. Humans

Rats are dangerous to man and extremely wasteful Not only do rats eat a significant amount of stored food and grain (over an ounce and half a day per rat), but they also make more grain unfit for human consumption, by fouling it

If they do not eat it or foul it, they often gnaw holes in sacks and storage containers and cause food grains to be lost by spillage

Rats must gnaw to live Even when not eating, a rat must continually use his front teeth, wearing them away as he grows If not worn down, the front teeth grow long and impair the rat's ability to eat, and he will starve Much damage to doors, walls, furniture, and household appliances results from the rat's gnawing activities

Rats will eat anything a man can eat, and a few things man couldn't and wouldn't Our garbage for example provides a rat with a dinner fit for a king.

Fires have been started by rats by gnawing on live wires or on matches.

Rats bite children and have occasionally caused their deaths Over 14,000 people are bitten by rats each year in the United States. Small domestic animals, particularly poultry, are often attacked and killed by rats.

In the cities there is about one rat for every two people In small towns, there is a rat per person and the rat population on farms is double the human population. The total number of rats in the U S. is about equal to the human population —about 200 million rats.

Losses in this country due to rats are over one billion dollars each year.

American Heart Assn. Gets Rapped For Cholesterol Stand

The National Livestock Meat Board President, David Stroud, has taken American Heart Assn to task for its stand on diet-heart disease Singled out especially comments by Dr Jeremiah Stamler made at AHA meeting in Miami recently Dr Stamler, of Chicago Board of Health, is leading proponent of substituting vegetable oils and fats in diet for animal fats Following is summarization of Stroud's statement, issued to media

Dr Stamler has accused Food and Drug Administration of being "unscientific, unrealistic, harsh and archaic" for not jumping on AHA bandwagon regarding dietary recommendations Rather it is AHA which has taken an alarmingly unscientific position Without valid research data, other than much statistically concluded information, Dr. Stamler and Heart Assn. would have the entire American public change its meat-eating habits.

They have inadvertantly or intentionally encouraged some manufacturers to make unwarranted, misleading health claims for food products containing polyunsaturated fats/oils AHA endangering its otherwise respected reputation as scientific organization by giving medical advice based on procedures which are unproven Quacks and faddists follow the same pattern

Implausible as it seems, it appears AHA is attempting an experimental diet program using the entire 200 million people of the U S as its guinea pigs

Food and Drug Administration demands valid clinical and laboratory evidence before making or approving diet recommendation for the general public This insistence on adherence to professional standards seems to be a basis for Dr. Stamler's charge that FDA is "archaic and unrealistic" The FDA's position is based on recommendations of the renowned Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council of the American Academy of Sciences.

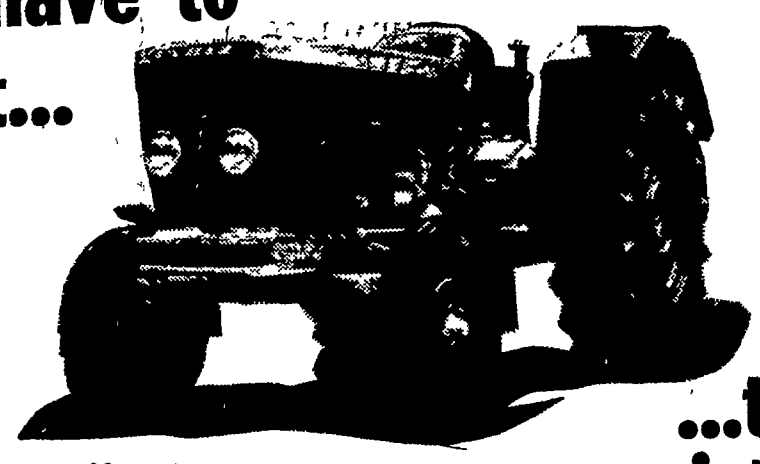
The industry of animal agriculture shares the fervor of the physician in wanting Americans to eat sound, basic, correct diet We want the answers to causes of heart disease every bit as much as does AHA ... we can, through breeding and processing, bring public the product it wants as well as needs

Most medical men agree that in general American public overeats, has overweight problems and poor eating habits We don't get enough exercise and smoke too much Many medical authorities see these factors as clearly responsible for heart disease rather than the unproven "cholesterol theory"

His Full Name

Rudolph Valentino, the popular screen idol whose funeral in 1926 attracted a crowd 11 blocks long, had a name almost as long. He was born Rodolpho Alfonzo Raffaelo Pierre Filibert Guglemi Di Valentina d'Anotonguola.

You have to see it...



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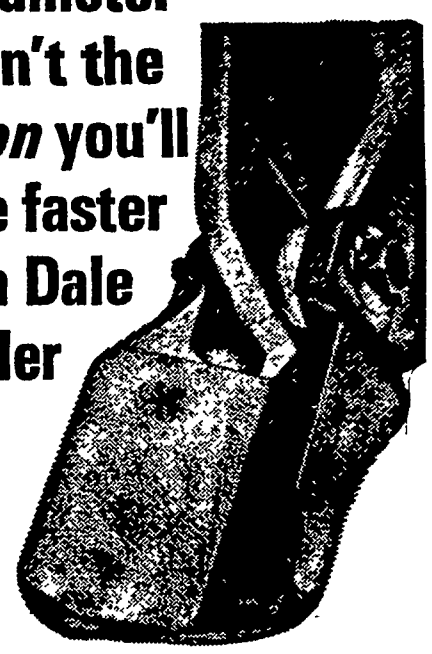
A 2-foot diameter impeller isn't the *only reason* you'll feed cattle faster with a Van Dale silo unloader



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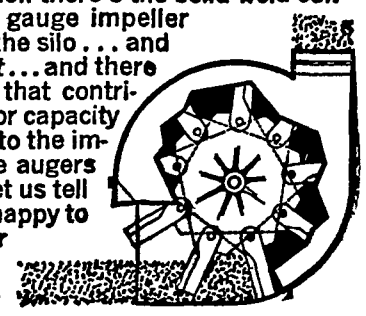

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Quarryville, Penna. 17566

● Apple Contest
(Continued from Page 1)

Strite's Orchards, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Paul Linvill, Linvilla Orchards, Media, Pennsylvania, was second and William L. Hileman, Kistaco Farm Market, Apollo, Pennsylvania, third Other winners include: John F. Bohlayer, Bohlayer's Orchards, Troy, Pennsylvania; W. T. Wrench, Sunset Farm, Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania; Lloyd E. Benner, El Vista Orchards, Inc., Fairfield, Pennsylvania; Stuart A. Lucabaugh, Nunda Fruit Farms, Hanover, Pennsylvania; Jack Mickey, Shatzer's Fruit Market, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; Kenneth R. Wolff, Lima, Pennsylvania; George J. Angelo, Pome Ridge Orchard, Homer City, Pennsylvania.

More than 80 Pennsylvania retail farm market operators who entered the contest were supplied with display material tying in with National Apple Week. Originality, attractiveness and sales appeal weighed heavily in the judging. Judges were John Peters of Aspers, Pennsylvania, Vice President, National Apple Week, Inc.; Hugh Oakley, Manager, New Jersey Apple Commission, and Marketing Coordinator, New Jersey Department of Agriculture; Don Cunnion, Chief, Market Development, Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

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- Vitamins A - D - B complex
- BROAD spectrum Antibiotic
- Mixes easily and remains in solution
- Economical — 35 lb. for Only $5.35

COMPARE QUALITY — COMPARE PRICE
BUY AGWAY AND SAVE

LANCASTER
Manheim Pike & Dillerville Road
394-0541

QUARRYVILLE
27 E. 4th Street
786-2126

NEW HOLLAND
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

GRANGE NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

Grange will also hold their regular meeting that night.

Lancaster Co. Pomona chorus will hold rehearsal Jan. 12, 8 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall. Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold a dinner meeting Jan. 18 at Rhoads Spanish restaurant, Quarryville at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Jan. 15 through the Executive committee: Richard Maule, Clifford Holloway Jr. or Joseph G. Hess. A. Wayne Readinger, Master of the Pa State Grange, will be the speaker.

It takes about 50 tons of grease to launch a large ship.

Correspondence Courses

STUDY HOUSEPLANT LIGHT NEEDS

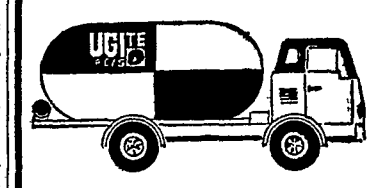
Give houseplants all available light in midwinter. Five hours a day is the best you can do even by moving plants from east to west windows with the sun.

According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course on houseplants, food production goes on only in daylight. Growth depends mostly on food supplies. Food making occurs rapidly in bright sun, slows as light diminishes and ceases when darkness comes.

Even well-lighted homes are poorly illuminated in comparison to the out-of-doors. An outdoor garden receives 10,000 foot-candles of light at noon on a clear- midsummer day. In a greenhouse, plants may receive 1,000 foot-candles in winter. But in a home it's unusual to find more than 40 foot-candles except near a window without curtains and no tree outside to obstruct light.

To learn more about the light needs of houseplants, study the Penn State correspondence course. Send your name and address with $4.65 to Houseplants, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. There are no other charges and a complete course copy comes to you by mail.

Ugite sells gas



For the best in gas service, call Ugite and get all the pleasure and convenience of gas cooking, clothes drying, water heating, barbecuing and home heating.

If it's gas, it's best if it's from UGITE LP-GAS

Rt. 222, Ephrata
Ph. 733-2207

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Christiana, Penna. 215-593-5187
Lancaster Co. 1968

Mr. Dairy Farmer,
Lancaster & Chester Counties,
Penna.

Dear Friend:

If you are in the market for Can Milk Coolers stop at Christiana Milk Co. We have in stock front opening spray type cabinets, sizes 8-10-12 can capacities. They are brand new and fully warranted!

We also carry a full line of Dairy Farm Supplies, Stainless Steel Wares, Detergents, Brushes, etc., and top quality baler twine and binder twine . . . at lowest prices.

You will be interested to know a carload of cast iron Grape Design white tables, chairs, settees, round-the-tree Benches and Planters has just arrived.

We will be looking for you to stop at our new store located at Christiana Milk Co.

Sincerely yours,

James M. Mimms

Public Sale

FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 1969
STARTING AT 10:30 A. M.

20 to 30 TRACTORS
MANY MAKES AND MODELS

International, Ford, John Deere, Allis-Chalmers, Case, Massey-Harris, Massey-Ferguson, Oliver

FARM MACHINERY

Harvesters, mowers, cornpickers, hay balers, blowers
Some Lawn and Garden Equipment

Attention DEALERS & FARMERS:

Bring your own surplus equipment in to be sold on consignment.

We buy, sell, trade, wholesale–daily.

Used Parts for most make & model of Tractors & Farm Machinery.

SALE DATES FOR 1969
Fri., Feb. 21 — Fri., Apr. 18
Fri. Mar. 21 — Fri., May 16

WENGER'S FARM MACHINERY, INC.

So. Race St. Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

Mystery Farm Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

lished in the January 18 issue we are holding announcement of Mystery Farm winners until the 25th.)

Study the picture and guess which of your neighbor's farm is pictured Put your identification (the name on the mail box and his address) along with your own name and address on a 5-cent postal card or in a letter and mail it to us so we receive it by Friday morning, January 10

If you give us the correct farmer living on our Mystery Farm, your entry will be placed in competition with all the other correct answers that have come to us through the past seven weeks You, or one of your neighbors will be receiving that $100 check, so watch for it.

That's all there is to it This week we have a Southwestern Lancaster County Farm Hope you can identify it

A complete list of the contest rules and our address where you send your entry follows.

Mystery Farm Contest Rules

1 The contest consists of eight weekly installments featuring the picture of a Lancaster County Farm, each from a different area of the County Cash prizes will be awarded from a drawing of the correct entries following the contest The awards will be First Prize, $100, Second Prize, $50 and Third Prize, $25

2 All paid subscribers to Lancaster Farming are eligible Subscribers may enter each week (8 times) but only one entry per week will be allowed.

3 To enter, study the enlarged photograph within the Mystery Farm Picture Frame in each issue Guess which of your neighbor's farm is pictured Put your identification (THE NAME ON THE MAIL BOX AND HIS ADDRESS) along with your own name and address on a five-cent post card or in a letter (Note the correct identification will be the person actually living on the farm) Mail it to us so we have it in our office by Friday morning following the Saturday publishing date.

4 Entries must be mailed to our office address as follows The Mystery Farm Contest, Lancaster Farming Newspaper, P.O Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. No phone calls will be accepted as entries

5 Entries become the property of Lancaster Farming and the decision of the judges is final Identification of the Mystery Farm will be published in each following issue.

THIS FARM SETTING was featured last week as the seventh in a series of eight Mystery Farms. It is the 70 acre farm of Mr and Mrs. Paul R. Martin Narvon R1, located near Churchtown along Route 23. The Martins have one son, John, age 15, and their father Eli Martin lives in the one end of the house. The farming operation is centered around 48 head of Registered and grade Holstein dairy cattle and their main crops are corn and hay.

The last Mystery Farm in the series is pictured on Page 1 of this issue. Rules to enter along with details of the drawing and subsequent announcement of winners are found with the photograph.

USDA Reports On Problems Of Keeping U.S. Open Space Open

Efforts to preserve land in open space uses often fail because people don't understand the open space concept, or choose the wrong method for keeping the land open, according to a newly-published U S Department of Agriculture report.

Open space is any area that is relatively free from development, with a low population, and very little of its area paved or covered with structures According to the report, by USDA's Economic Research Service, open space can be in farms, forests, recreation areas, or institutional uses. It can be of almost any size.

Open spaces help create scenic areas, recharge the air with oxygen because of the trees and green plants, allow rainwater to seep into the water table rather than run off; and avoid silt pollution and flooding of streams Open spaces are greatly important as buffers for disparate uses, and to help structure and area's development, according to the report

The report stresses that planning is vital to get the necessary open spaces when costs are relatively low and the lands are unfettered with buildings or other uses.

Some open space programs have failed because their backers failed to point up all of the benefits of open space Others lacked support because the method chosen for keeping the land open was too expensive or inappropriate

The report points out that land can be kept in open spaces in many ways—some expensive, some relatively cheap The techniques include outright purchase, purchase of partial rights, tax policies, and land-use controls such as zoning.

FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules.

Limit your advertisement to 25 words, All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

Sale Register

SAT. MAR 1, 1 PM sharp—Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Personal Property at R D #1, Brogueville, Pa. in Chanceford Twp.

Sale by Harold J Walker, Executor of the David H. Walker Estate

SAT MAR. 1—Another All Day Community - Farm Sale at Georgetown on Rt. 896, 6 mi SE of Strasburg Sponsored by Bart Twp. Fire Co. (Watch for large ad.)

Protected by Copper

The Statue of Liberty is protected from the weather by a covering of more than 300 copper sheets The cost of the statue itself was about $250,000, contributed by France Funds for the granite and concrete pedestal — $350,000 — were raised in the United States

TRACTORS

JD-3020G
JD-4010
JD-3010 D & G
JD-60
JD-50
JD-A
JD-B
JD-MT
JD-H
JD-FA
AC-WC
Fordson PMD

Manure Handling Equipment
New John Deere 37 Loader

USED LOADERS

JD-45 Hydraulic bucket
JD-45 Mechanical bucket
Ford for 900 Tractor
Ferguson

New John Deere 34 Manure Spreader

USED — MANURE SPREADERS

JD-R
NI-130 bu. PTO

Like New Bear Cat Grinder-Mixer with feeding auger and magnet

MILLER FEED & IMPL. CO.

Highway 851 **Stewartstown, Pa.**

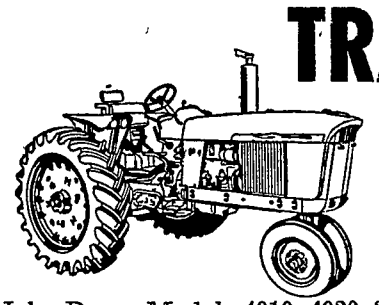
York County's Progressive John Deere Dealer

Ph. 717-993-2470 **Fawn Grove Ph. 717-382-4379**

WENGER'S
Farm Machinery, Inc.
NEW & USED MACHINERY

South Race St., Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

TRACTORS



John Deere Models 4010, 4020, 3020, 420, 720
Farmall 806, 706, 560, 460, 400
Oliver 1850, 880, 1600, 770
New & Used Ford 3000 and 4000
Allis Chalmers D19, D17, WD45, WD and CA
Massey Ferguson 65, 85, Super 90, and 35
Massey Harris 444 with 3 pt. Hitch

New Smalley Mix Mill with gravelling feed table and 20" mill — one ton mixer .... $875.

Used and New tank spreaders — right hand and left hand

FLAIL CHOPPERS
John Deere
New Holland
Lundell

Feed & Silage Carts $85.00

MANURE LOADERS
New Idea
Ford
Kelly
McCormick

Chain Saws & Space Heaters
Snow Plows & Snow Blowers
Tire Chains

NEW TIRES
10 x 28 — $47.81
11 x 28 — $53.66
12 x 38 — $72.33
Other Sizes

Name Brand Batteries
NOW ON SALE
20% TO 25% DISCOUNT

FIRST SALE OF THE SEASON

Wednesday, January 8, 1969 at 9 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALE BARN
Blue Ball, Pa , Lancaster County

Tractors, farm machinery, implements, supplies, hardware, posts, hay and straw.

We sell on commission.
PH. (717) 354-6671

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Next Sale January 22, 1969

SWEIGART FIRESTONE

329 W. High St., Manheim, Pa.
Phone 665-2258

FELBECK GUERNSEY MILKING HERD DISP.
Richard Felbeck, Owner, Wernersville, Pa.
At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969 — 12:30 NOON
58 HEAD
All but 3 cows, 3 are bred heifers due soon
T B & Bangs Cert 100% Vacc
(31 fresh or due between Oct and February)

Mr Felbeck has no official records, but kept weights and culled right along including 15 of the older ones just recently in order to get ready for this sale to give you the cream of the crop

The cows are sired by or in service to popular bulls from Atlantic Breeders and Curtiss Candy

Due to the fact that there are no records, we expect the cattle to bring little more than commercial prices It will give you a good chance to fill out your string for winter production and undoubtedly some real bargains for cows later on next spring and summer

SALE MANAGED BY:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 458 **CAMP HILL, PA. 17011**

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Real Estate

WANTED

COUNTRY PLACES, HOMES With LARGE LOTS, & SMALL & LARGE FARMS FOR WAITING CITY BUYERS WHO OFTEN PAY MORE THAN LOCAL BUYERS TO SELL NOW.

Phone Lancaster 394-3763

STANLEY M. WENTZEL, Realtor

401 West Orange Street
Lancaster, Pa 17603

FARM

North of Manheim you will find this 60 acre farm with a large house and ¾ acre pond. The gravel soil is highly productive and level except for a gentle southern slope. Ideal steer farm.

MANHEIM REALTY
Ph. 665-2401
Ph. 397-8174

Money To Loan

LOANS ALL TYPES

$10,000 to $100,000,000

Anywhere in USA and Canada

Fisher Real Estate-Mortgage Corp.

Mortgage Brokers, Joy, Ill.

Buildings and Supplies

YOUR BEST BARN BUY!
. . . for quality and economy is . . . THE CECO CLEARSPAN RACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors. Write or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.
GROCE DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
210 Sassafras Street
Selinsgrove, Penna. 17870
(717) 374-8157

Sale Register

SAT. JAN. 4 – 1:30 p.m. Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles south of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles N of Myerstown, Pa. along U S. 501. Sale by Norman M Martin.

SAT. JAN. 4–12:45 P.M. Sharp, Early Winter Registered Holstein Sale located 6 mi. S of Lancaster along Rt 222 on the farm of Carl Diller, Lancaster Co., Pa.

WED. JAN. 8, 1969 at 9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

FRI. JAN. 17–10:30 A.M. Public Sale of 20 to 30 tractors and Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc., So. Race St, Myerstown.

WED. JAN. 22, 1969 at 9 A.M. Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. FEB. 12 — 9 A.M., Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. FEB. 26 — 9 A.M., Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

Sewing Machines

DOMESTIC ZIG-ZAG
Slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $33 40
or pay payments of $4 30 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr till 9 p m
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, fancy stitches, overcasts, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $43 70
or pay payments of $4 53 per month Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

1967 ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, slightly used, fancy stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed
UNPAID BALANCE $28 50
or pay payments of $4 10 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Late model, slightly used, 5 year parts and service guarantee. No attachments necessary. Sews buttonholes, fancy designs, blind hems and straight stitches.
UNPAID BALANCE $46.30
or pay payments of $4 86 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing machine, cabinet model, slightly used, monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year parts and service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58 30
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Mgr. till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341
If toll, call collect

Plants

600 Assorted Sweet Onion Plants with free planting guide $3 60 postpaid. TONCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031.

Insurance

ALL TYPES
INSURANCE
FARMERS —
Special Package Policy
Fire - Storm - Liability
Call us for FREE Survey and Savings.

Apartment Tenants or Homeowners
Protect your Personal Property and Home from Fire - Theft - Storm - Vandalism - Malicious Mischief and many other coverages.

We have several unusual combinations that could reduce your insurance costs. Examples — Boats, Autos, Seasonal Dwellings, Vacation and Travel.

L. W. MUSSER
1951 Larch Avenue
EAST PETERSBURG, PA.
Phone 569-2876 17520

Dairy Equipment

MILK Tanks: 600 Cherry Burrell 1964; 600 Wilson 1961 Walker Stamp; 500 Delaval 60 Walker; 400 John Wood 62 Walker, 400 Dari Kool. Many other sizes — will trade or buy your tank. All tanks guaranteed.
CURRY SUPPLY
Curryville, Penna. 16631

300 gal. Mojonnier bulk milk tank; 350 gal Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Registered Landrace Boars, bred Gilts, and weanling Will Deliver
HARRY C. TRIPP
R1, Hershey, Pa.
Phone 533-2394

For Sale — One Service Age Hampshire Boar. $85 00. Call 768-3301.

Miscellaneous

"RAW FURS" WANTED
Mink, Muskrat, Coon, Foxes
Write what you may have on hand
OSCAR SHAFFER
Seven Valleys, Pa 17360
York County, Pa

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale — Used Storage tanks, 1,000 to 10,000 capacity. Phone 786-2166.

Help Wanted

Wanted – Housekeeper, private room, other help, two school age children Salary $50 per week.
Write: William Cherkes,
146 East Dorrance St.
Kingston, Pa. 18704

Mail Box Market

For Sale — 22 inch Denlinger corn fodder shredder with blower in good working condition $35.00 Christ B. Stoltzfus, R.D. #3, Box 211, Quarryville, Pa. 17566

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale — Farm Bell, dated 1876, price $65.00. Also bell tower David H. Brubaker, Green Hill Rd., Phone 872-2730, Conestoga R #1, Pa. 17516.

For Sale — Two Registered 5 month old Duroc Gilts. Top Duroc Bloodlines. W. F. Ruoss, R#2, Ephrata, Pa. Phone 859-2264.

For Sale — Alfalfa hay, with rain, will take any reasonable offer Horse drawn manure spreader, good condition Call 215-267-5796.

For Sale — 10,000 Babcock Pullets, 20 weeks old. Ph: 626-8257.

For Sale — Sturdy doll beds, new, hand made. Call 393-8508

For Sale — Butcher hog, about 400 lbs. Phone 267-6553

For Sale — 8 nice pigs, 9 weeks old. Phone 215-857-5605.

Farm Equipment

Save Hundreds of Dollars on New Tub and Liquid Spreaders. New and used Feedgrinder Mixers, Hammer Mills, Hammer Mill Belts, Rosenthal & McDeering Husker Shredders, Stalk Shredders, Horse drawn manure spreaders, Steel wheel Wagons, Manure loaders, scraper Blades. Discount on Tractor chains, Corn shellers, Snow Blowers and snow Plows Save on Baler twine.
KEENER EQUIP CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Used Equipment—
International T340 Crawler w/-Power Angle, Power tilt Blade, AC PTO Manure Spreader; New Idea ground-driven Manure Spreader
KINZER EQUIP CO
Kinzers, Pa Ph 442-4186

New Hawk Built Tank Spreaders in stock, 180 and 200 bushel, Used Farmall 504 Diesel Tractor
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence, Pa.
Ph: 786-7351

"Ritchie-Line" your farm with Thrifty Ritchie Automatic Waterers for your cattle and hogs
LESTER A. SINGER
Ronks, Pa Ph: 687-6712

Winter Special
Used Tractors, Cadets and PTO Manure Spreaders
C B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse Ph 768-8231

FICKES SILOS and feeding Equipment.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph. 786-3630

Used Massey Ferguson 175 Diesel Tractor.
M. M WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph: 656-7702

Used Oliver 1650 Diesel Tractor
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. CO.
Ephrata R#2 Ph. 354-9221

Trucks

1963 International Walk-in.
CHET LONG
Akron Ph: 859 1020

Tree Service

Custom chain sawing, trees, logs, poles, etc.
J. LANDIS BOWERS
Columbia R1, Pa.
Phone 717-285-5649

Poultry & Supplies

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397-0035

Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Farm Equipment

Used D15 Allis Chalmers Series 2 Tractor, G Allis Chalmers Tractor w/loader and cultivator;
Used 12A Manure Spreaders;
One used 200 Manure Spreader.
ROY H BUCH, INC
Ephrata, Pa. Ph 859-2441

Used Badger Grinder-Mixer,
Used 310 John Deere Diesel;
Used 38 Harvester,
Used F125 3 bottom Plow.
WENGER IMPLE CO.
The Buck, Pa Ph. 284-4467

Special Prices on
Winter Overhauls
And Paint Jobs
Also 9N Ford Tractor w/loader;
ALLEN H MATZ, Inc.
New Holland Ph. 354-2214

Poultry & Equipment

SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone 653-1855

MOUNT JOY R 1, PA.

Heavy Breed Layer Contracts Available

Excellent income opportunity. 2,000 to 6,000 size flocks available. No capital required. We pay all supplies.

Write or call

Indian River Poultry Farms
2501 Oregon Pike
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph: 569-0456

BABY CHICKS

Famous Babcock B-300 chicks and started pullets. Call one of the following sales and servicemen for volume chick prices. In New Jersey, Harry Rosenblum, Freehold, N.J. Ph: (201) 462-1024; in Penna., Art Leaman, Leola, Pa. (717) 656-9083; Paul Covell, York, Pa. (717) 764-4660. Babcock Hatchery, Inc., Box 285, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

KimberChiks and Started Pullets

Warren Sex-Sal, Golden Sex Link Broiler Chicks — Cobb and Wt. Mt.

Moyer's Chicks, Inc.
Quakertown, Pa. Ph. 215-536-3155

MUSSERS' M-327

Chick Sales over the past 3 years were re-ordered by 90% of the same customers — 95% of our matured pullet sales.

Why not let us list you as a regular year to year customer?

Ph. 653-4911

● Tobacco Show

(Continued from Page 1)

same as for the State Farm Show and are as follows

Class 76—Wrapper B's Div A—Long wrappers, Over 26 inches Div B—Short wrappers, 26 inches and under Class 77—Filler B's Div A—Long fillers, Over 26 inches Div B—Short fillers, 26 inches and under Class 78—Binder Type Div A Long binders Over 26 inches Div B—Short binders, 26 inches and under Class 81—FFA Wrappers C1 — No length specified Class 82—FFA Fillers C2—No length specified

A hand of tobacco shall consist of 15 leaves, tied with another tobacco leaf, select leaves that are uniform in size, color, texture and free from insect disease or mechanical damage The Filler B types of tobacco are usually heavier in texture while the Wrapper B is a medium weight leaf, chestnut brown color with good stretch The Binders should have a very thin, silky leaf, light chestnut color with plenty of life and stretch All exhibits entered in the County Show will be taken to the State Show unless the exhibitor states otherwise Growers not able to bring their tobacco to the County Show and desiring to exhibit at the State Show, may bring their exhibit to the Farm and Home Center by Friday, January 10th and the Extension Agents will see that it gets to the Farm Show Building Be sure the tobacco is well wrapped to prevent drying out

Judges for the County Show will be Kenneth Mann and Dick Charles, Jr Appropriate ribbons and prize money will be awarded

---

The boss can't confuse his secretary She comes to work in that condition

4-H Tobacco & Corn Show Held

Carl and Judy Thomas, Millersville R1 took home top honors from the annual Lancaster 4-H tobacco show held last Fri afternoon at the Farm & Home Center Carl showed the best hand of wrappers and Judy had the best hand of fillers

And in the corn show held at the same time, Donald Bollinger, Denver R2, had the best 10-ear exhibit and his brother Eugene had the reserve entry

Reserve champion wrapper tobacco was shown by Donald Thomas, Millersville R1, and reserve fillers were also shown by Carl Thomas

All the tobacco and corn exhibits are eligible to go to the Farm Show The Danish system of judging was used and Agway's tobacco marketing cooperative made prize money available

Tobacco judges were Richard Charles Jr and Paris Gruber of Bayuk Cigar Co and John Yocum, Penn State Research Lab, judged the corn

Other tobacco show placings included

(WRAPPERS)

Richard Thomas, Millersville R1, 3rd place, Douglas Mull, Millersville R1, 4th place, Jean Frey, Willow Street R1, 5th place, Arthur E Reist, 1050 Eden Road, 6th place, and Philip Bixler, Marietta R1, 7th place

(FILLER)

Donald Thomas, Millersville R1, 3rd place; Richard Thomas, Millersville R1, 4th place, Philip R Stehman, Conestoga R2, 5th place, Douglas Mull, Millersville R1, 6th place; and Alfred G Reist, 1050 Eden Road, 7th place

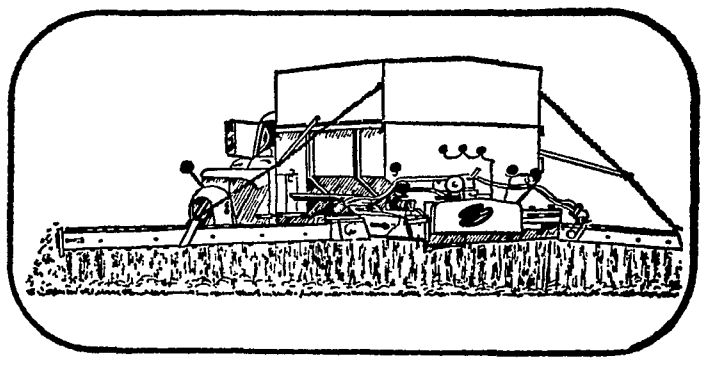
Other corn show winners included Michael Nolt, Ephrata R1, 3rd, Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2, 4th, Robert Greider, Columbia R2, 5th, Joe Wivell, Columbia R1, 6th, Stephen Nye, Marietta R1, 7th, Philip Bixler, Marietta R1, 8th, Richard Yunginger, Marietta R1, 9th and Tom Wivell, Columbia R1, 10th

---

Car Thieves Busy

NEW YORK — Car thieves have become peskier than ever in recent years, the Insurance Information Institute observes Since 1949, the number of automobiles registered has more than doubled, but the number stolen has more than quadrupled—from 163,000 to 655,000

APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE

Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

TELEPHONE 854-7867

D. E. Horn & Company, inc.

MANUFACTURERS OF POULTRY AND ANIMAL FEEDS

YORK, PENNSYLVANIA

HORNCO FEEDS

January 4, 1969

To All Of Our Many Lancaster County Customers and Friends:

Thank you for giving us the opportunity of doing business with you and for the fine cooperation you extended to our company this past year.

As we start a New Year, it is usually customary to look back over the past year and see what we have accomplished. As we did this, we found that more HORNCO Feed was used, by far, than ever before in our company's history. In fact for 12 straight years more HORNCO Feed has been used than the year before. For this we can thank only you, our many fine customers. It is indeed a pleasure to do business with the people of Lancaster County.

During the coming year our company will be doing everything in our power to make HORNCO Feed and HORNCO Services even better than they were in 1968.

We are indeed looking forward to another year of pleasant business relations.

Yours truly,

D. E. HORN AND COMPANY, INC.

E. O. Horn

E. O. Horn, Sr.

President

"Service makes the Difference"

YOUR HOFFMAN SEED MAN IS A SEED SPECIALIST!

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